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I know that by the golden gate,
Where heaven the sinless see,
My own doth longing watch and wait,
In joy to welcome me.
I thought not of that other land
When she was all my life;
God seeing, in his dread command
Take home my angel wife.

In agony of grief I clung
To catch the parting breath,
Upon her grave my form I flung,
And called in vain on death.
Life ended where her life begun,
And through my blinding tears
I saw my doom in anguish run
The dreary length of years.

The world is wide, and dark, and cold,
Day follows after day;
The old and young, the young and old,
Pass all the same way,
Along its endlets paths I roam.
So weary of its strife,
My heart is in that other home
Where lives my other life.

Beyond the golden gates of day.

Beyond the stars at night.

In prayer I seek the unseen way
Where heaven's hosts are bright.

Por O! I know by God's own gate,
Where heaven the singles see.

My swn doth longing watch and wait,
In joy to welcome me.

BURNETT'S COCOAIEN prevents loss of air-kills dandruff,

time he revived sufficiently to enable him to go home. He suffered terribly through the night, and yesterday morning he died from the effects of his injuries. Now, that one of their comrades has been murdered and several others have been badly injured, is it not time for the authorities on both sides of the river to put a stop to these boys, and provent any more such disgraceful riots as that of Saturday? Must they wait until other boys are killed before stopping these outrages? Every boy connected with the proceedings of the last two Saturdays should be arrested and held to answer for young Furson's death.

The about eight or ten miles from their starting point. They were in the cave forty were in the cave forty were in the cave forty three hours. Mr. Carpenter says that there is another entrance to the cave thirty miles away, which old trappers and hunters say leads to the lake.

The mongred Edition of Webster's Dectionary.

From the New York Day Book.

The last, and the mongred edition of Webster's dictionary is receiving the contempt and rejection which it richly deserves. We are glad to see that Worcester's dictionary, which in scholarly profundly and correctness, is in every way the superior of Webster's, is being adopted by hoards of education all over

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the museum, so called from the number of strangely shaped stalactites found there. The room is in the shape of a horseshoe. Nature most certainly intended this room for a church, since the roof is arched in purely Gothic style, with dome and columns, and to finish off and make it complete, a pulpit near the the center. The walls of this magnificent cavern are one hundred feet high, but one of the most remarkable features about it is a fountain of pure water four termined to have distinct State flags for about it is a fountain of pure water four

since it apparently has neither bottom, sides nor roof. The darkness within this place is appalling. Turning to the east the party walked a distance of about a quarter of a mile when they came to a flight of natural steps, forty in number terminating a wide

BURNETT'S COCOAIEN prevents loss of hair—kills dandruff.

TERRIBLE FIGHT BETWEEN BOYS.

Three Hundred Engaged in the Malec—One Dies of His Injuries.

From the Wheeling (W. V.) Register.]

For a week or two past the boys of the river and proceeded on their way. They aide of the river, and Benwood, on the West Virginia side, have been engaged in fighting. Whenever a Bellaire boy was found on this side of the river, he was unmercifully beaten, and when a Benwood boy was discovered in Bellaire the flogging was repaid with Interest. Not longer ago than last Saturday week the boys of the two places met on the ice, and engaged in a regular pitched bellaire, using stones and even pistols.

Some of the combatants are now in the source of the river was described by the combatants are now in the source of the sour

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A NEW MAMMOTH CAYE.

Thirty Miles Beneath the Earth—A subtervances Biver—One Hungary Materials.

Dring the latter part of the war a cave was discovered near Pineville, Mc-bonald county, Nissouri, but the times were so unsettled beyond a careless, six perficial examination of the more accessible portion of it, no general exploracessible portion of it, no general exploraces of nacting laws and considering as the result of an expedition made last work in general of the wonderful.

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In this mongrel edition the words "United States, according to the present Constitution or political compace, by which they are active as following as follows:

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The room has three sides, each with an aperture opening into smaller caverns or side rooms. The dimensions of the room were taken by Mr. Carpenter, and found to be fifty by one hundred feet, the calling about twenty feet from the floor.

Passing from this room, a walk of about four hundred yards, through a spacious hall, and we find ourselves in the museum, so called from the number of strangely shaped stalactites found

termined to have distinct State flags for each of the Southern States, but the idea feet in diameter. Turning northward, we find aroom sixty feet wide, and filled almost full of a glistening fermation of stalactites, which hang in curiously formed pendants from the roof.

To the south of this is a room which should be named the bottomless pit, finally adopted, modified by that sent by preferred, and in September, 1861, finally adopted, modified by that sent by Colonel Miles. It was at first called the Potomac army "battle flag," but soon went into general use, and superseded the flags carried by the Western corps. Its field was red or crimson, its came to a flight of natural steps, forty or fifty in number, terminating is a wide platfown which formed the entrance to a mammoth hall, supported by Corinthian pillars of various thickness, and endless in number, all white as snow, and glistening as though studded with millions of diamonds. The hall is probably two hundred feet in width, and communicates with a number of passages leading off in various directions, none of which have been explored.

Proceeding on their way, the explorers of states in the Confederacy; the blue has were separated from the red field by a small white fillet. The size of the llags for infantry was fixed at 4x4 feet, for artillery 3x3, for cavalry 2 x22 feet. It had the merit of being small and light, and of being very distinct at great distances. But it was not accepted by the Confederate government until it had been used in many a hard fought battle. and of being very distinct at great dis-tances. But it was not accepted by the Confederate government until it had been used in many a hard fought battle.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

100-xiv4 H. D. BULKLEY, President.

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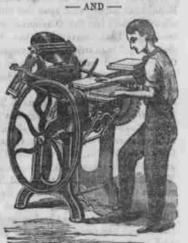
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